

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IX.—NO. 6.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE GEM CITY.

Cleanly and Beautiful Center of Manufactures and Growing Trade.

The Soldiers' Home, Churches, Schools and Catholic Institutions.

Prominent Irish and German Catholics Active in All Public Matters.

UNITY, HARMONY AND PROSPERITY

Dayton is called the Gem City of Ohio, and justly so, for like a veritable gem, it is set most beautifully in the picturesque Miami valley—one of the brightest and most fertile valleys in that section of country. The visitor to Dayton is impressed at once at the cleanliness of things. Cleanliness seems to be the first law everywhere.

The handsome new station, which is kept spotless, the well-paved wide streets, the beautiful lawns surrounding homes both humble and pretentious, the courts and even the alleys speak loudly of cleanliness. It seems to be the watchword of Daytonians and consequently their city is noted for being one of the cleanest and best kept in the country. The majority of visitors are surprised at its dimensions, spread out as it is over much land. It counts from 95,000 to 100,000 inhabitants with a splendid quota of colleges and schools. As a manufacturing city it is far above the average. Here is the famous National Cash Register Plant, called the model factory of the world, owing to the care it takes of its employees and the system it has introduced and carries on. Then there is the Barney Smith Car Company, the Stillwell-Borck-Smith-Valle Company's immense shops, in which machinery is perfected and sent throughout the entire civilized world, besides hundreds of other manufacturing plants of all kinds. To the west of the city is the Soldiers' Home, the Government home for disabled volunteer soldiers, and in this home are cared for some 6,000 of Uncle Sam's veterans. The home is a city in itself, with its Governor and staff, its gas and water plants, its hotel and hospital, its chapels and barracks, its deer park and lakes, its gardens and conservatories, all combining to make one of the handsomest parks in the United States and one that is very interesting indeed to the scholar of history as made by those brave men who offered their lives for their country's altar. In the Soldiers' Home there are some 1,800 Catholic veterans. For these a beautiful chapel has recently been erected and the devotion displayed by some of these old soldiers. Visit the chapel when you may, from early morning until the setting of the sun, and you will always find some of these old men at their devotions. Here beneath the shadow of the cross they spend hours of the day when the last bugle call shall echo over their own resting-place beside their comrades in the cemetery nearby. Rev. Dr. C. S. Kemper is the chaplain and shepherd of this remarkable congregation of old soldiers, and well does he understand their nature, for he is greatly beloved and revered, not only by his own flock, but by all those who know him.

To the Irish Catholic visitor Dayton is a place where he feels proud of the achievements of his race, for everywhere Irish names are prominent, and what is better still, the large majority of these have kept the faith of their fathers and are loyal followers of St. Patrick. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has three divisions with large memberships each. Two English-speaking churches out of the seven Catholic churches in Dayton, with another one just organized, shows the energy and zeal of the people and their pastors. In the heart of the city is the Sacred Heart church, a magnificent structure of stone and surmounted by an immense copper dome, to which the city points with pride. Rev. Charles Hickey is here the energetic pastor, while his elder brother, Rev. William D. Hickey, is the popular pastor of old St. Joseph's on East Second street, which was the second Catholic church built in Dayton. Father M. P. Neville, the energetic chaplain of the Notre Dame convent, promoting the interests of the new South Park church, of which he has been appointed pastor. This new congregation is about to move into its new temporary church and school building within the shadow of the National Cash Register factory, where many of its members are employed.

Among the more prominent Irish names in the commercial and professional life in Dayton are Judge Dennis Dwyer, F. J. McCormick, Sr., and F. J. McCormick, Jr., M. J. Gibbons, John and John F. Breene, Supt. Gordon, Jeremiah Lynch, Edward T. Hall, Christ and John Sweetman, Daniel Nevin, Barry and Emmet Murphy, James E. Cronan, J. A. Murphy, Maurice Costello, Chief D. C. Larkin, Dr. D. G. Reilly, Edward Cowan, John O'Connor, Hugh Wall, T. McEatee, Harry L. McGrath and many others.

The German Catholics, too, occupy great prominence and it is largely due to

this element of Dayton citizenship that the Catholics take such a high position in the city's welfare. Among the more prominent of the German Americans in public life and who are actively working for the best interests of their religion while plying their daily vocations are R. P. Burkhardt, Sr., who is at the head of the Stamp-Burkhardt Chair Company, and who is active in every movement for the benefit of the Catholic church; John A. Hahne, City Clerk for many years and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; C. J. Ferneding and his son Henry L. Ferneding; Phillip Kemper, John M. Kramer, Phil Rotterman, Joseph Ferneding, Gustave Stomps, Charles Butz, L. Butz, Jr., A. F. Thiele an energetic young newspaper man, Dr. Schoff, the Schwinds, Kings, Stomps, Mahrt, Kreidlers, Goetz, Fernedings, Sacketers, Buchers, names which will ever be linked with the Catholic life of Dayton, the history of which is interesting and highly entertaining.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital is one of Dayton's most splendid charities. Here the good Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis care for the sick of all denominations, creeds and colors as only they know how, and a magnificent new \$200,000 addition is about ready for furnishing. The burden of this hospital falls very largely upon Catholic shoulders, but is borne with the right spirit in the holy faith.

Another institution which has wielded a wide influence in the promotion of education, broad culture and refinement among Dayton Catholics is the Convent and Academy of the Sisters of Notre Dame. These good nuns have labored long and faithfully in Dayton, and their influence particularly over the women and homes of Dayton has been very wholesome and much to be desired everywhere, and as a consequence the Catholic ladies of Dayton are up and doing devoting their energies to the greater glory of God and His church. The Tabernacle Society, which numbers some 500 members, had its inception with the sisters and is still under their supervision. Many and many are the poor missions supplied with vestments, altar clothes, etc., through the handiwork and charity of the members of this society. Reading circles and sodalities are under their charge, and their academy is one of the most select schools in the city of Dayton.

The Brothers of Mary have their mother home at Dayton, besides the St. Mary's Institute, which has an average enrollment of 300 pupils. Another thing which impresses the visitor is the unity of the Catholics of Dayton. There is little if any of the race division, and as in life so in death the Catholic of Dayton, be he Irish, German or French, is pleased to sleep in one burying ground side by side—in beautiful Calvary cemetery, situated on the bluffs south of the city and overlooking the picturesque valley. Here all the faithful who die are buried, and upon the highest point a chapel is erected, surmounted by a cross which stands like a shepherd keeping watch over his sleeping flock, silently waiting the call of Gabriel in the dawn of that one great day.

It was our pleasure to meet several Kentuckians who are prospering in the city of Ohio, notably Edward Cowan, who is in charge of the leading tailoring establishment, located in the Beckel House, and Daniel O'Connell and Louis McBarron, a former well known New Albany Hibernian, who have established a large and successful dairy business there.

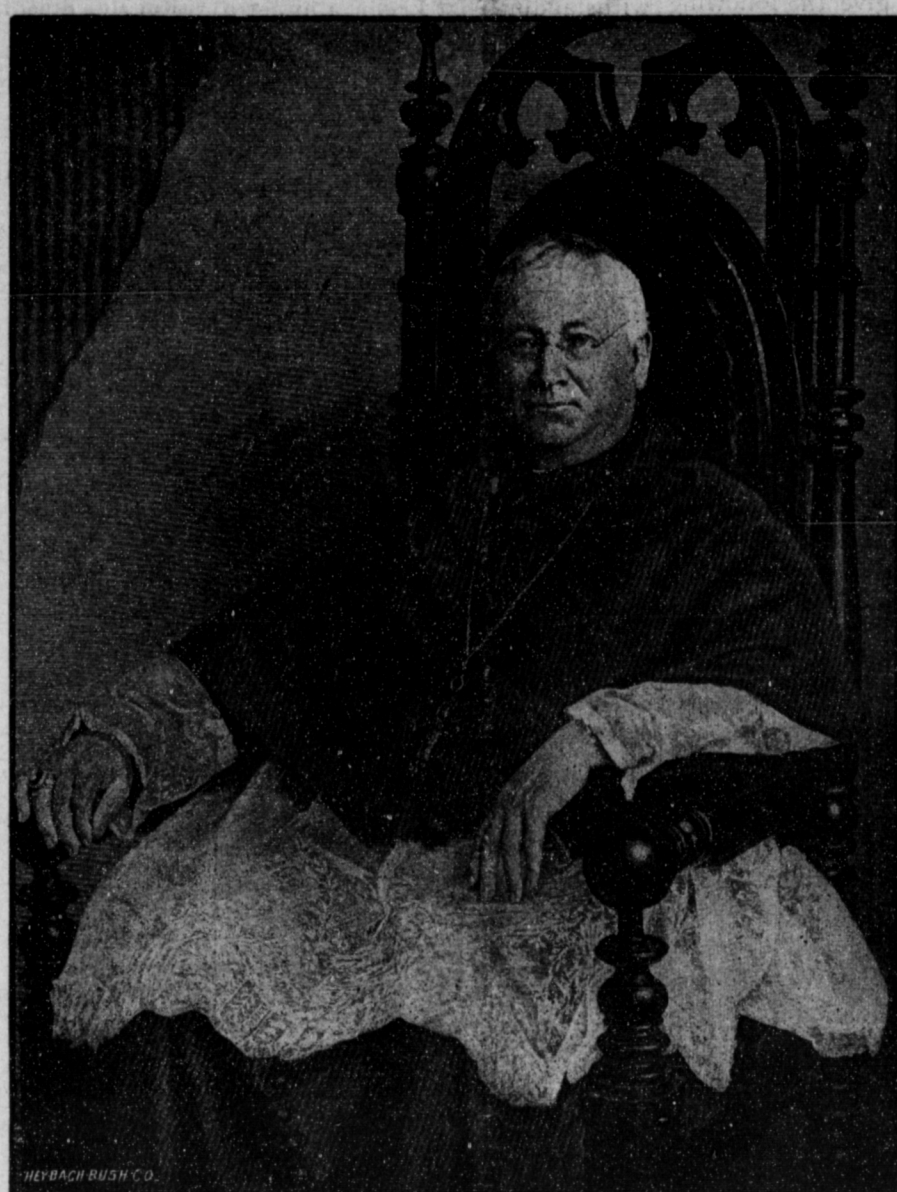
Our visit to Dayton will always be recalled with pleasure, and the memory of it will long be linked with cleanliness. A city of churches and of homes, of wide streets and tiny parks; streets and avenues shaded with stately trees and ornamented with flowers and shrubs; the home of people who are at once cordial, pleasant and withal graciously hospitable.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL.

The People of St. Frances of Rome Making Great Preparations.

The good people of St. Frances of Rome parish in Clifton are working hard preparing for their midsummer festival, which is to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and night, on Rev. Thomas White's beautiful lawn, corner Payne and Cavewood avenue. The ladies and gentlemen of the congregation have met several times with their energetic pastor, Rev. Father White, and arrangements which assure a pleasant time for the midsummer festival have been completed.

There will be games and amusements both days for the children, who will be looked after by a special committee, and at night the ladies and gentlemen in charge will see that their friends from all parts of the city are highly entertained. Father White's lawn is one of the most beautiful spots in the highlands east of the city, and is reached by the East Jefferson street cars. This will afford a pleasant ride, and a few hours spent in the fresh air there and the good time to be had will not soon be forgotten. Though a small congregation, the people of St. Frances of Rome have always been earnest workers for all Catholic undertakings, and our readers can do nothing better than turn out in large numbers at this festival and show their appreciation. Visitors will be received and entertained by the most charming maids and matrons of that locality, who will add beauty and brilliancy to the affair. Don't miss it.



RIGHT REVEREND BISHOP GEORGE WILLIAM McCLOSKEY.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of the Right Reverend Bishop to Be Celebrated Soon.

Clergy Will Hold a Preliminary Meeting on Monday.

Sketch of the Prelate Who Has Presided in Louisville Many Years.

THE DETAILS ARE TO BE ARRANGED

The clergy of the diocese of Louisville will hold a meeting on Monday, August 11, to make arrangements for a fitting celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey's ordination to the priesthood, which event is to take place on October 6, 1902.

After the meeting held by the clergy the laymen of the various congregations throughout the diocese will hold meetings in their respective halls. Suffice it to say that when October 6 arrives a celebration will be held that will be a credit to both priests and laymen and will cheer the Right Reverend Bishop in his declining years.

Right Rev. William George McCloskey, whose picture appears herewith, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1823. In young manhood he studied law, intending to follow that profession, but his conservative spiritual nature inclined him toward the nobler calling of the priesthood, and he accordingly entered the Seminary of Mount St. Mary's, Emmetsburg, Md. This venerable institution has been aptly termed the nursery of Bishops, from the great number of men of exalted mind and character which it has produced. After finishing his philosophical and theological studies there he was ordained October 6, 1852.

In 1859 he was elected first President of the new college which the American hierarchy had established in the Eternal City.

Among the many noted men who studied during Dr. McCloskey's ministrations was the late Right Rev. Michael Corrigan, who afterward became Archbishop of New York. Incidentally it might be remarked that the warmest friendship always existed between the former preceptor and his distinguished pupil, which continued until the latter's death. During the silver jubilee celebration of Bishop Corrigan, some years since, his first thought was to have his friend, our Bishop, with him to participate in the festivities incident to the occasion.

When the saintly Bishop Lavallee passed away Dr. McCloskey was chosen to succeed him, on May 24, 1868, and a most worthy successor he has proved himself. He was consecrated by Cardinal Reischach. The policy of the Bishop has been many-sided, not the least conspicuous of its results being the raising of numerous fine edifices for the glory of

his Master. As Caesar Augustus said of himself that he "found Rome made of brick and he left it of marble," so can we say that as Bishop McCloskey found the churches here of wood he has left them of enduring stone and of beauty both within and without. His childlike, winning manners have won for him hosts of friends among the people, and his impartiality and love of fair play have endeared him to the clergy.

When Monsignor Sbarretta came as a member of the first apostolic delegation to this country, while in this city he pronounced our Bishop to be "a most perfect type of gentleman." This coming from a man who is himself a perfect Chesterfield in manner and etiquette is a fair criterion of the estimate placed on the kind and courteous disposition of this good father and prelate. His friendships are constant and his good deeds unostentatious. When the seminary now projected will have been opened and placed on a solid footing the crowning work of the good Bishop's life will have been completed, and no doubt his happiness will be very great. As the fall approaches and the whisperings of his jubilee celebration are heard, the tender appreciation with which the courteous Bishop is held is rippling like musical sound waves through the hearts of his people only to break out into a glorious psalm of praise and thanksgiving when the day arrives.

OFFERS PRIZES.

The Plan Adopted by Trinity Council to Secure Members.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., seems determined to pass Mackin and all others in membership, but will have to make a great effort to secure the coveted position. At Monday night's meeting resolutions were adopted that a number of substantial cash prizes be offered those securing the largest number of new members. Several have gone to work and are already in the possession of several applications. This work will continue for some weeks, when arrangements will be completed for another of the big initiations and feasts for which Trinity is famous. One of our prominent shoe merchants has also added a handsome prize to the number to be offered, and others may follow his example.

Notwithstanding the intense heat there was a fine attendance Monday night and the proceedings were interesting. The applications of Capt. Jim Hendricks and Joseph M. Bell were read and greeted with applause. Communications were received and also reports for the Grand Council meeting.

The invitation of the committee to members of Trinity to accompany them to Carrollton on Sunday was accepted, a large number expressing their intention to witness the ceremonies. Nothing in the way of socials or receptions will be undertaken by this council until about the first of October.

Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, sailed Wednesday for The Hague, where he will appear before the international court which will decide the claim of the church against Mexico, amounting to about \$1,000,000.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Complaints Against the Government Unjust and Unauthorized.

Vatican and Hierarchy Represent the Catholic Church in All Matters.

Situation and Prospects Satisfactory to Both Church and Government.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND SPEAKS PLAIN

Archbishop Ireland, preaching Sunday morning in the Cathedral at St. Paul, Minn., said:

"The Apostle Paul gives this counsel, 'not to be more wise than it behooveth to be wise, but to be wise unto sobriety, and according as God hath divided to everyone the measure of faith.' In the mind of the apostle, things most excellent, if made use of in undue measure and without proper regard to circumstances of time and place, change into things perilous and hurtful. And this is undoubtedly what is happening in the case of the fiery zeal in defense of Catholic interests which seems to be coveting an explosion at the present time among certain classes of American Catholics. The interests of the church, it is said, are made to suffer at the hands of the Government in its newly acquired dependencies, and the call to arms is sounded from the rostrums of Catholic societies and through the columns of Catholic papers to the perturbation of the whole Catholic body, and indeed, of the whole country. The moment has come to say to Catholics—be wise, be zealous unto sobriety, and according as God hath divided to every one to measure faith—and such counsel I take the liberty to give to my hearers. Who are they who complain and protest and call upon Catholics to be up and doing? Are they those who might claim to represent the church in its general, or even local interests? Has the sovereign Pontiff spoken? Certainly he has not spoken; rather, he has been heard from in very different tones. Have the ecclesiastical authorities in the dependencies invoked our aid? In no instance have they so acted; where they have been heard from, as in the case of Porto Rico and of Cuba, it was to tell us in plainest words that they had no grievance, although from irresponsible sources it has been on several previous occasions dinned into our ears that the church was robbed and persecuted in both those islands. Bishop Blenck, of Porto Rico, openly rejoices that the American flag rather than the Spanish guards his diocese; and the hierarchy in Cuba are thanking God that church interests were settled by the Government of Washington before a Cuban Parliament was allowed to sit down in Havana. The Archbishops of the States meet to-

gether once a year in Washington—each one representing the whole hierarchy. It can not be said they are heedless of the welfare of the church, and yet they have sounded no alarm. Whatever complaints have been heard come from individual Catholics or from societies of Catholics; in neither case is there warrant to represent others than the men themselves or the societies themselves who do speak. Societies of Catholics are organized from purposes of their own, usually with the intent to secure special aid or comfort to such as are members thereof. Restricted to these purposes they are within their sphere and are entitled to respect.

To venture beyond those purposes and assume general direction of the church is quite another thing. It must be remembered that there are hundreds of thousands of good and influential Catholic laymen, members of no mutual benevolent society, who have commissioned no society to speak for them. It must, too, be remembered that soldiers of the church, as soldiers of an army of whatever kind, whether singly or whether in companies or regiments, must await the action of the commanders before they undertake to act for the whole organization. "Be wise according as God hath divided to every one the measure of faith." There are some very important matters to be considered by Catholics before grievances are proclaimed or action is taken to remedy them. The utmost care must previously be had to make one's self sure the grievances do exist, and that they are of sufficient magnitude to be taken hold of in a manner to awaken public attention. To complain either when there is no reason or when the reason is slight and unimportant is to weaken one's position in the presence of real or serious grievances, if at any time such may exist. The habit of querulousness brings inevitably the penalty, that of being passed over unceremoniously on all occasions, even when now and then the matter complained of deserves attention.

Then, too, to complain needlessly is to be guilty of injustice toward men and institutions, the iniquity of the act being the more grievous as the men and the institutions that are the objects of it rise in dignity of importance. The Government of the nation, as few other things, calls for fair treatment and respect.

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

MACKIN BASKET PICNIC.

Great Preparations for a Day of Pleasure at Sugar Grove.

Mackin Council club house was thronged Tuesday night with members when President Frank Murphy assumed the chair. The one great topic was the annual basket picnic, which takes place Monday at Sugar Grove. Reports from all sides showed the young men are doing everything in their power to make the event a great social success, and with anything like fair weather their hopes seem sure to be realized, as people from all over the city will accompany their West End friends on this delightful trip down the Ohio. This outing is given by request, and the boys of Mackin are determined that all who go will have a good time, as the proceeds are to be spent for entertainment. A band concert will be given on the boat and at the grove, and dancing will be free. The boats will leave the Portland wharf at 8:30 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon, both stopping at New Albany. Messrs. James Shelley, Charles Raily, Will Shaughnessy, Fred Herp and Hugh Higgins have this event in charge, and they have done their work well.

An interesting report was made showing what each council had done for the ward in St. Anthony's Hospital, and also by the committee arranging for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the Grand Council convention. The principal features will be the moonlight excursion and concert up the river and a banquet at the Willard Hotel. Besides this Mackin, Satolli and Trinity will keep open house for three days.

The Visiting Committee reported Steve Gathof, Theodore Ferg and Henry Gottlieb still ill, but improving. All claims were allowed and the taxes on the club house and lot were ordered paid.

Quite an ovation was tendered Mr. Al. Kolb, who responded with a short but happy speech. Brief addresses were also made by Dr. Alphonse Bizot, Hugh Higgins and V. B. Smith, and President Murphy seemed greatly pleased with their oratory and timely suggestions.

Grand Secretary Lautz was present and urged the members of Mackin to accompany the officers on the trip to Carrollton on Sunday. He stated that the boat would leave at 7:30 in the morning and return at 10 o'clock at night.

OCTOBER WEDDING.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Flora Annetta Menne, the accomplished daughter of Mr. Frank A. Menne, and Mr. Charles L. Evans, of Nashville, Tenn. The marriage will occur October 2, and will in all probability be a brilliant affair, all parties being prominent and popular. Mr. Frank Menne, the father of the prospective bride, aside from his business has a host of friends, being himself a graduate of St. Xavier's College, in which institution he has always taken warm interest and a deserved pride. His bright young daughter will have the best wishes of a vast number of friends to accompany her when her ship sails away on the sea of matrimony.

CONFIDENCE

Expressed in President Roosevelt by the National Catholic Federation.

Sympathy and Support Pledged Priests in Securing Justice.

Dr. J. W. Fowler Elected a Member of the Executive Board.

MECHAN ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

The convention of the National Federation of Catholic Societies at Chicago this week surpassed all expectations in point of members in attendance as well as the amount of business transacted. The programme as previously outlined in these columns was carried out to the letter. Many Bishops and priests took active part in the deliberations, which were characterized by a spirit of harmony and conservation that was very gratifying. The political bugaboo that the timid feared might develop has been settled for keeps, and those innocents are now prepared for work.

The delegates from Kentucky were prominent in the convention, especially Messrs. H. A. Vonderheide, of St. Martin's; Dr. J. W. Fowler, Will T. Meehan, Eugene Cooney, John J. Crotty, Judge Shine, John J. Barrett, Thomas Henley and Harry Crotty, the first three being placed on the most important committees. We are also pleased to state that Dr. Fowler and Nicholas Gonner received the unanimous vote of the convention for members of the Board of Directors, the election of officers resulting as follows:

President—T. B. Minahan, Columbus, First Vice President—Louis W. Kauffman, New York. Second Vice President—F. B. Kierce, San Francisco. Third Vice President—Daniel Duffy, Pennsylvania. Secretary—Anthony F. Matre, Cincinnati.

Treasurer—H. J. Fries, Erie. Marshal—Chris O'Brien, Chicago. Board of Directors—M. P. Mooney, Ohio; Nicholas Gonner, Iowa; J. H. Riordan, Indiana; Thomas Cannon, Chicago; Dr. J. W. Fowler, Kentucky; F. P. Immekus, Pennsylvania; D. P. Galvin, Vermont.

The Philippine question was disposed of to the satisfaction of all by the adoption of resolutions expressing confidence in President Roosevelt, pledging the priests support in securing justice, and also commending their past work and approval of the advance made in the Taft negotiations.

Other resolutions regretted the present circumstances surrounding the Indian schools and pledged active and moral support in remedying the conditions. The establishment of Catholic High Schools, wherever practicable, was advocated. Sympathy was expressed for the Catholics of France in their present troubles, and suitable recognition was taken of the deaths of Archbishops Fechan and Corrigan.

Atlantic City was chosen as the meeting-place of the convention in the third week of July, 1903.

MOTHER MARY WILLIAM

Will Celebrate Her Silver Jubilee at Sacred Heart Home.

This year seems to be one of jubilees, and the friends of the Sisters of Mercy are receiving cards announcing that on Monday, August 18, at the Sacred Heart Home, on College street, near Brook, will be celebrated the silver jubilee of Mother Mary William, head of that house. Mother Mary William, who is the niece of Bishop Hogan, of Kansas, was formerly Superior of the old St. Catherine's Academy on Second street, but when the Sacred Heart Home (a boarding home for ladies) was established she was transferred there. Solemn high mass will be celebrated on Monday morning and many will be by special invitation be present. Feasting and enjoyment will be the feature of the remainder of the day, and Mother Mary William will receive many congratulations and good wishes for many happy returns of the day.

PEAST OF ST. DOMINIC.

Next Sunday the feast of St. Dominic, which occurred last Monday, will be celebrated with due solemnity by the Dominican fathers at St. Louis Bertrand's church, Sixth and Oak. At the celebration of the feast day of the founder of this order the custom has always been, and is still adhered to, of having a Franciscan to say the mass. This is reciprocated on St. Francis' day, a Dominican going to St. Boniface church. A noted Jesuit, the Rev. Thomas Nolan, of Cincinnati, will be here to deliver the sermon of the day. The choir will be augmented by extra singers, making the music a special feature. Sunday morning at 10:30 should find this large church crowded to honor the feast day of so great and good a man.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

THREE QUEER CHURCHES.

It is no wonder non-Catholics have queer ideas of the Catholic church, priests and people when such articles as that of "I. S. B." are given prominent position, as in last Sunday's Courier-Journal. "I. S. B." seems to have discovered something—that Catholic churches in Louisville are open every day in the year. Well, Catholic churches the world over are open every day in the year. "I. S. B." gives the number of "Romanists" that "the Star Spangled Banner waves over" at 17,000,000. If Roman Catholics are referred to this exceeds the census and other authoritative reports.

Of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament "I. S. B." says: "The little edifice of the Blessed Sacrament on Washington and Buchanan streets is in the delightful vicinity of the Point, the Currie Fertilizer Company and a large lumber yard. This church has had to be kept closed of late years—although anyone may enter by applying at the priest's house next door—on account of the devastation of bad, small boys. It possesses nothing of great value, for it is primitive in the extreme, but even in its cheap trappings it displays a quaint dignity."

The Rev. pastor and the people of the Blessed Sacrament congregation like this, and we are certain after such a description they will be able to find their way to and identify their church.

And this of St. Charles Borromeo's: "The most attractive feature of St. Charles', at Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets, is its resident priest, Father Raffo. To find a man of his mental caliber and personal magnetism presiding over a simple frame structure, absolutely devoid of beauty, and a flock whom one must judge as largely in keeping with its place of worship, is a deep lesson to ambitious worldlings."

We congratulate Father Raffo on this shower of complimentary bouquets, though we know he will not appreciate it. As to the people of St. Charles Borromeo parish, who include many of the most prominent, refined and well-to-do Catholics of the West End, we are sure they will show their appreciation of the estimate placed on them by contributing to purchase "I. S. B." a leather medal.

But it is in describing St. Michael's church and people—fortunately the pastor escapes—that "I. S. B." is most interesting, if not instructive: "One must not overlook St. Michael's on Brook street, between Market and Jefferson. It might be called the little foreign church, as its followers are principally composed of Arabs, Syrians, Armenians, Turks, Italians and Poles. To enter it during the week one must cross the school yard, pass through the school rooms, down a dark passageway and up a flight of steps before reaching the church itself. Fortunately on a recent visit to this unique spot there was no one present, and the intruder had ample time for satisfying his curiosity. The first impression is one of almost painful homeliness as the eye rests on the queer, curved low-backed benches, the black-framed chromos on the walls, and the tawdry draperies of the altar, until suddenly one becomes aware of the chandelier. Hanging like a benediction, and shedding a refining influence over all the cheapness below, is one of the handsomest gilt, antique chandeliers that Louis-

ville possesses. One wonders what its history is, for surely it must have found its way to its present home as a gift. What residence did it once adorn? On what beauties of fifty years ago did it throw its soft light?"

Did you ever? St. Michael's congregation is almost entirely Irish—that is, we have always believed, they were—and "I. S. B." must have got lost among the junk shops on East Market street and taken their keepers for St. Michael's "followers," especially as "I. S. B." says "no one was present" in the church. "I. S. B." gives the first intimation of a round-about subterranean "dark passage way" entrance into St. Michael's church. The door opens on Brook street and following one's nose the way is straight into the church. Nor is there anything of "painful homeliness" in it; there are no "queer, curved low-backed benches," but pews as in other churches; "the black framed chromos on the walls" are the representations of Christ's passion, commonly called Stations of the Cross, and there is nothing about them to justify the description given by "I. S. B." "Tawdry draperies" are never seen on the altar in any Catholic church, however humble, and in St. Michael's the altar draperies are of snowy white linen and lace, in no way suggestive of tawdry; nor is there anything like "cheapness" about St. Michael's church. It is well kept in repair and cleanliness, and its interior is beautifully frescoed at a cost of \$750, by Leiber Bros., whose work in St. Anthony's church "I. S. B." praises. "I. S. B." seems to be suspicious about where St. Michael's got that "handsomest gilt, antique chandelier," but we believe a clear title thereto might be proven.

Possibly "I. S. B." is mistaken about visiting St. Michael's church and got into some other place. At any rate the description of St. Michael's church and people does not fit.

"I. S. B." may have a vocation in life, but it is not describing Catholic churches, priests and people.

SCHOOL BOOK GOUGE.

The school book question seems likely to be prominent in the pending campaign; more prominent than the politicians suspect or desire. The fact that the public are plundered 25 to 50 per cent. in the purchase of books for their children is bad enough; then the fact that these books are the product of non-union labor in other States has aroused the Typographical Union and the labor organizations. The persistent failure of the School Board to take any action to correct this injustice has caused investigation as to the cause, and some sensational developments and exposures not complimentary to members of the School Board are not improbable before the November election. The printers have not just begun this agitation for cheaper and union printed school books. They have been at it for several years, and as usual, strove to settle it amicably and justly. Among other things, it was proposed to adopt school books to be printed in Louisville and furnished at lower price than the American Company, but the School Trustees decided to continue to patronize non-union books printed elsewhere—and costing the people 25 to 50 per cent. more. Why? Perhaps before the campaign closes the people will be told why, and certain School Trustees will feel it incumbent to

try and explain why not. There is a big cat in this school book meal tub.

IMPROVED CONDITION.

As an evidence of the improved condition of the Irish people under local home rule, and that these officials elected by the people fully understand and seek the public welfare, the correction of evils, and saving of expense by abolishing useless offices and utilizing useless institutions, we give the following petition to the Government adopted by the Boards of Guardians of Limerick and Tipperary:

"That the Government be called on to devise a scheme of general amalgamation of workhouses in Ireland, and at the same time to utilize the buildings for beneficial industries and factories. There are 159 of these institutions in Ireland, which are entirely in excess of the requirements of the poor, and were largely erected between 1848 and 1852 at a time when a widespread famine raged over the country. The population then was double what it presently is. The compulsory erecting of wholly unnecessary offices and appointments in workhouses generally caused ruin for the establishment and other charges to be a terrible and uncalled for burden on the over-taxed rate-payers."

There seems to be general discontent among the subjects of Great Britain in the West Indies, despite the concessions of the Imperial Government and the proposed scheme of Chamberlain for closer relations with the colonies. Jamaica declares the concessions and closer relations as insufficient and of no lasting good, and asks freedom to trade elsewhere, particularly with the United States. Now Trinidad, to help whose sugar planters England granted £42,000, has sent a delegation to London to protest that this is inadequate, and ask that they be allowed to enter into a reciprocity treaty with or become annexed to the United States, and partake of the prosperity of Porto Rico. As the British Government has done nothing for the relief of the volcano stricken people of St. Vincent, it is not likely they are any more loyally attached to the Mother Country than Jamaica or Trinidad, and may be heard from shortly in a similar refrain. England has not started any too soon to draw her colonies into closer relations; it might be she has already deferred too long. The responses to her propositions and efforts in this direction have certainly not been encouraging, if they are not to be accepted as indications of failure and a disposition on the part of the colonies to kick out of instead of unite in upholding the empire.

Now the loyalists—the English minority—in Cape Colony, who were chiefly responsible for the South African war, are dissatisfied with the peace terms granted the Boers, the chief of which is the pledge to establish representative home government. This will give the Dutch, who are in the majority, control of affairs. The loyalists, as a wedge to break this agreement, petitioned the British Government to suspend the Constitution of Cape Colony, which would abolish representative government, and place the colony directly under control of the Colonial Secretary and appointees, thus practically barring out the Dutch majority, and placing the English minority in power. This has been refused, but the loyalists persist in their effort, for after ousting the Dutch in Cape Colony they seem to think it an easy matter to do so in the Transvaal and Orange Free State. There are, however, a few prominent Englishmen in South Africa honest and frank enough to warn the Government that such a breach of faith will unite the Dutch in all South Africa in a revolution to which the recent Boer war is no comparison.

It would seem a government whose tenure of power rests only on division of the opposition, is

uncomfortably near a crisis. This seems to be the status of the Belfast Ministry in England, as gleaned from the "encouraging" comments of the Government press on the Liberal victory in the Leeds parliamentary election. On the assumption that the Liberal, Liberal-Unionist, Unionist, Irish Nationalist, Labor and Radical parties can not reach agreement on a policy for opposing the Government, this assurance is based, notwithstanding that Leeds, a hitherto Conservative stronghold, has elected a Liberal to Parliament by a decided majority. A dissolving of Parliament and a general election might prove such assurances unfounded.

The Irish people show that they appreciate their rights and the duties of their representatives. Mr. Samuel Young, member of Parliament for East Cavan, elected by the Irish Nationalists, was called to account by his constituents, who wanted to know why he voted against the miners' eight-hour bill and why he has arranged for seats in Westminster to attend King Edward's coronation, when all other Irish Nationalists in Parliament voted for the bill and have decided not to attend the coronation. Mr. Young does not seem to have progressed up to the new order of things, for he replied that he was "left free to settle all such points for himself." Doubtless the Irish Nationalists will settle Mr. Young when they elect a representative to Parliament.

Over 12,000 popular petitions have been filed with the French Council of State asking for the suspension of the law closing the Sisters' schools and allowing them to reopen. It is not likely these petitions will be granted, but they indicate the sentiment and feeling of the people more correctly than the noisy demonstrations of Socialists and anarchists insisting upon a more sweeping enforcement of the law, which require the presence of the gendarmes to prevent these "friends of the Republic" from breaking each other's heads.

The loyalists of Canada have done enough bragging and clamoring for preferences in colonial matters to give the impression that it was Canada that led in aiding England in the Boer war; in fact, the Canadians forced the Boers to come to terms. But the reports from the War Office, just published, show that Canada furnished only 7,300 men, while Australia and New Zealand were represented in South Africa by 22,000.

It develops that the reason Lynch was again remanded on the charge of high treason was because Cloke, a witness brought all the way from South Africa to prove that Lynch served with the Boers at the battle of Colenso and elsewhere, picked out the wrong man when asked to identify Lynch. Lynch denies that he was at any of the places where Cloke claims to have seen him.

Loss of memory seems to peculiarly affect British Ministers. Lord Salisbury, Premier, and Lord Cadogan, Viceroy for Ireland, both resigned because of this affliction.

HOSTS ARE READY.

A Pleasant Time For Those Who Visit Carrollton Sunday.

Carrollton, Ky., will be in a state of ferment next Sunday on account of instituting a Y. M. I. council there. The steamer Sunshine has been chartered from Louisville and will leave First street at 7:15 a. m., with members from Mackin, Satoli and Trinity councils going up to make the initiation. Seventy-five charter members are ready at Carrollton, and the people of that pretty little town are ready to act the part of hosts. On the trip up no stop will be made except at Madison, where the members of Madison council will join the local Y. M. I. The local committee of arrangements is composed of Will Perry, George Lautz and John J. Sullivan. Members from Cincinnati, Covington and Bellevue will also be at Carrollton that day, and a delightful time is assured all who attend.

In London it is considered probable that the Earl of Dudley will succeed Earl Cadogan as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

SOCIETY.

Miss Annabel Kelly, of Bardstown is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Nellie Clifford, of Portland, is visiting relatives at Waddy.

Mrs. John H. Sullivan and daughters, of Parkland, are at Doe Run Springs.

Miss Mayme Burke will be the next hostess of the La France Euchre Club.

Miss Louise Shelley, of Crescent Hill, visited Miss Ethel Davis at her home in Aubundale.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bannon left Thursday for a two weeks' stay at Dawson Springs.

Miss Rita Flanagan is spending the heated term with Miss Patria Boone at New Haven.

Edward O'Brien has returned to Leavenworth, Kas., after visiting friends in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Josie Curtin spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Ford, at New Haven.

Mr. J. J. Barrett and daughter, Miss Virginia, went to Chicago this week to spend a few days.

Mrs. S. J. Boldrick and daughter, Mary Phillips, and Mrs. Jack Thomas, are visiting in Lebanon.

Miss Edith Newman, of the Highlands, left the latter part of last week to visit friends at Bardstown.

Miss Mamie O'Sullivan and brother have returned home, after three months spent in New Mexico.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy and Miss Victoria McCarthy are spending the heated term at Estill Springs.

Miss Josie Donahue is home again after a delightful visit to Mrs. Dolph Troncin at Corydon, Ind.

Miss Maggie Welch is at her home in Clifton after a pleasant visit with Miss Mary Conroy in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Rees went to North Vernon last Sunday to visit Mrs. Rees' mother, Mrs. Leahigh.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor and daughters, Misses Ella and Agnes, have gone to Shelbyville for a month's stay.

Miss Mary Simpson left Wednesday for Bardstown, where Miss Eleanor Simpson will join her Monday.

Miss Kathleen Cunningham, a society favorite of the Highlands, left Monday for St. Louis and the Indian Territory.

Miss Mary O'Donnell is one of a party of pretty New Albany girls spending their vacation at White Sulphur Springs.

Joe N. Rees, of the Evening Post, left with the Elks for Salt Lake City. He will go to San Francisco before returning.

Mrs. Josie Bohlson and children have returned from New Haven, where they visited Mrs. M. Krebs, mother of Mrs. Bohlson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jarboe will celebrate their golden wedding at their residence, 421 East Broadway, on Tuesday, August 12.

Miss Mary Kriger, a society favorite at Lebanon, was this week the guest of the Misses Burke, East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville.

Charles F. Taylor, the lawyer, with his wife and two sons left Wednesday to spend a vacation at White Sulphur Springs, Ind.

Miss Mary Glenn, an interesting visitor from Frankfort, has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Parker, 102 East Oak street.

Rev. Father Connolly, of St. Bridget's church, is seriously ill of typhoid fever at St. Anthony's Hospital, Barrett avenue and Wickliffe street.

Miss Mary Rowland has returned to her home at Corydon after a pleasant visit with Mrs. John Hickey, 1611 Ekin avenue, New Albany.

Master Joe Kelly has returned to his home in Jeffersonville after spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Broderick, 2731 Bank street.

Miss Laura Decoursey, of 1063 Sixth street, is expected home today from Elizabethtown, after a most enjoyable visit with Miss Rella Jenkins.

Miss Josie O'Neill, Mrs. O'Connor and niece, Miss Knapp, have returned from a short but pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowan at Dayton, Ohio.

Will Shaughnessy and Edward Weber, well known young men of the West End, left Monday for a two weeks' sojourn at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss May and Virginia Cowan arrived Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, for a two weeks' visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Nancy O'Neill, West Breckinridge street.

Mrs. Lucy O'Connor gave a child's party Thursday afternoon in honor of her grandchildren, Miss Florence and Master Edward O'Connor, of Indianapolis.

Miss Vina L. Grogan will leave Monday for Lebanon and other Kentucky towns to spend a vacation with friends, and expects to be absent from the city for a month.

Miss Emily Carpenter, of Bardstown, who has been the guest of the Misses Semonin in Parkland, was the recipient of much social attention and made many friends here.

Miss Margaret Constantine, a popular

and attractive Jeffersonville girl, has returned home after a most enjoyable visit with Miss Nellie Fay, Twenty-ninth and Bank streets.

Judge Matt O'Doherty and wife left Thursday for Newport News, from where they will take the steamer for New York and other Eastern points. They will be away three weeks.

Rev. Father Lynch, of Henderson, was here this week. The new pastoral residence that is being erected for him is almost finished, and will be a credit to the Holy Name parish.

Miss Mamie Reddington, of the Highlands, and Miss Catherine Lynch, of Clifton, have returned home after a delightful two weeks' visit with Mrs. Thos. Shively, 3425 Third street.

Miss Mary Cummins and Miss Mary McGinn have returned home after an enjoyable trip to New York, Philadelphia and Long Island, where they visited numerous friends and relatives.

Rev. Father Taylor, who has been ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and Rev. Father McLaughlin, who has been suffering with typhoid fever at St. Joseph's Infirmary, are improving.

Emile A. Bizot, who arrived last week from Memphis to visit his parents in New Albany, spent several days here this week as the guest of his brothers, Dr. Alphonse and Councilman Gus Bizot.

Charles White, the retired contractor, has returned from a ten days' stay at Dawson Springs. He was accompanied by Mrs. James McKenna and her charming daughter, Miss Margaret, of Fairfield, Ky.

Miss Celia Walsh is in Washington visiting her brother, Jerry Walsh, formerly of this city, who holds a responsible position in the printing department of the navy. Miss Walsh will return the last of the month.

Mrs. Michael Doyle and son Michael Doyle, Jr., left here Thursday for New York and will sail from there today on a trip to England, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Doyle's sister for about two or three months.

Misses Frances and Justine Falke, who have been the charming guests of Mrs. Michael Reichert, Third avenue, leave tomorrow for their home in Newport. They have many friends and admirers here who regret their departure.

Miss Hannah G. Malia, one of the most accomplished and interesting young ladies of the southern part of the city, will leave in a few days to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. P. M. King, at Knoxville, Tenn.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hulsewede were busy during the past week congratulating the young couple on the arrival of a little girl visitor from Babylon. Both mother and daughter are as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Frank G. Cunningham, Traveling Passenger Agent for the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis road, was here Monday, visiting friends. On Sunday he brought from the Mound City a large excursion to Louisville. Frank's friends were pleased to see him looking well and prosperous.

John W. Disney, of Richmond, Va., is here visiting the family of his uncle, James Disney, Thirty-third and Water. He is a son of the late John Disney, who was Chief of Police of Richmond, and also a nephew of the lamented Father Disney, of the old Sacred Heart church.

Last Sunday was a day of christenings in Limerick. Two such events were celebrated at the homes of Officer Clarence Borders, 1508 Seventh street, and John Held, 1208 Zane street, the receptions in honor of the little people being largely attended by friends of their parents.

Miss Maggie Coughlin left this week for St. Louis, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Frank Cunningham, a well known Louisville boy. After a week's stay in St. Louis Miss Coughlin will leave for an extended trip to Washington and points of interest throughout the East.

James Shaughnessy, a well known citizen of Pittsburg, arrived here Saturday, accompanied by his son, to spend several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Malia, 1122 Zane street. During their stay they will also be entertained by John E. Brown, the Zane-street grocer, and Patrick Lucey, who also dispense true Kentucky hospitality to visitors in that locality.

Miss Julia C. Kelly, a well known and popular young lady in Irish-American and musical circles, left Tuesday at noon for Dawson Springs to spend her vacation and likewise visit her uncle and brother, who are connected with a popular hotel at that beautiful summer resort. Her many admirers, although regretting to see her go, express the hope that her visit will be a pleasant and happy one.

What promises to be a very enjoyable affair is the lawn party and ice cream festival to be given Wednesday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. John Purcell, 1018 East Market street, for the benefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, which is struggling hard to reduce its debt. The friends of Rev. Father O'Sullivan and those of Mr. and Mrs. Purcell are cordially invited to attend, and nothing will be left undone to give a pleasant time to all. Music will be in attendance.

A jolly party chaperoned by Mrs. Mike Finegan and Mrs. C. Babey spent last Sunday at Prospect. They were served an elegant dinner at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Hardin, and not a small portion of the afternoon was devoted to hunting luscious watermelons, which the younger element enjoyed immensely. The return was made at a seasonal hour, and the day was voted the most enjoyable of the season. Among those

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meahan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.

President—Lawrence J. Mackey.
Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—P. T. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—Will E. Burns.
350 Nineteenth street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

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Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—J. F. Chester.
Recording Secretary—Jerry King.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
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who made the trip were Mrs. Mike Finegan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Babey; Misses Nellie Finegan, Maggie Hardin, Effie Hardin; Messrs. Percy Poynter, Robert Branch, James Hardin, John and Lucien Hardin.

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The Monon route will sell round trip tickets from Louisville to San Francisco and Los Angeles and return on July 28 and 29 and from August 1 to 10 inclusive at \$55.50, being less than the normal rate one way, good returning until September 30. A special through train of standard and tourist sleepers and day coaches will be run for the Kentucky Knights of Pythias Brigade and friends leaving Louisville Tuesday, August 5. Stops will be made at points of interest in the Rockies and elsewhere, at which the trains will lay over for occupancy at night. Perfect arrangement for the most charming trip in all the world. For illustrated prospectus address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon route, Louisville, Ky.

GRAND OUT OF TOWN EXCURSION.

"Big Four Route," Sunday, August 10, to points in Indiana Gas Belt. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Returning train arrives at Louisville at 11:40 p. m. Extremely low round trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25; Marion, \$1.50. Tickets on sale at city office, 259 Fourth avenue, and at the Seventh-street depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

IRISH FIELD DAY

AT
FERN GROVE, AUGUST 24,

TO BE GIVEN BY THE
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Suitable Prizes Will be Awarded in the Following Events:
One-hundred-yards dash, handicap. Throwing twelve-pound hammer, handicap.
Two-hundred-yards dash, handicap. Potato race.
Hop, step and jump, handicap. Boys' race, under fourteen years.
Standing broad jump, handicap. Girls' race, under fourteen years.
Putting sixteen-pound shot, handicap. Three-legged race and ball game.

TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Boats will leave foot of First street at 9:30 a. m., 1 and 1:30 p. m.

THE PHILIPPINES.
[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

spect on the part of citizens. Public attacks upon it, overt suspiciousness of its acts and motives beget disloyalty and lower among the people civic virtue, the life blood of national life and security. Catholics have in the past suffered much from calumny and distrust, and in their defense their appeal has been to fair play and to honest judgment. Of the equitable treatment which they claim for themselves and their religious faith from their fellow citizens and for the country, let them in their turn be high exemplars in their own dealings with their fellow citizens and with the country.

Most cautious at all times must Catholics in America be not to stir up latent prejudice and smoldering animosities, of which, as experience teaches, there is no small share here and there in the community and which but little provocation is needed to fan into fire and flame. Better often it is to endure some suffering than to give a pretext for opposition and social turmoil. Nothing is to be more dreaded in America than hatred and warring among citizens in the name of religion, and it behooves all classes of the population to do their utmost to nurture and maintain peace and harmony; it behooves Catholics even more than others to be models of prudence and good will in this regard. The simplest approach among them to form a political party on the basis of religious interests would be fatal to those interests and fatal to public peace. It is quite easy for a few to kindle a fire which will threaten to ravage to a whole community, and which a whole community will find it an arduous task to extinguish. Nor is public agitation necessary in America to redress grievances, if grievances do exist, whether such grievances have origin, as is more often the case, from mere inadvertence, or as it more rarely happens from malice aforethought on the part of individual officials of the Government. I say it advisedly, and I am prepared to stand by what I here say, that there is always redress from grievances so far as circumstances may allow, if it is sought through quiet and reasonable methods from the high representatives of the Government. Let justice be done to America; in no other country is a Government so fair-minded, so impartial, so willing to treat all classes of citizens with absolute justice, as that with which we are blessed in America.

And let Catholics be careful lest by imprudent agitation and repeated mistrust of the Government of America they instill into the minds of many of their fellow citizens the notion that as Catholics they are disposed to form themselves into a people apart ever dissatisfied with America and its institutions, ever ready to complain, ever anxious to find a plea upon which to rest their murmurings. The Catholic body will never prosper in America unless it be thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the country and with a deep love for its welfare. To be one with the country is the lesson which Pope Leo is ceaselessly teaching Catholics in every country; it is the lesson which I am confident he would wish Catholics in America to take to heart, and to practice, even were there in so doing some sacrifice to be made. As to matters in the Philippine Islands, we can not discuss them. They are for the time put beyond our reach since they are the subject of negotiations between the Government of America and the Sovereign Pontiff. To take at the present such matters into our own hands would be to mistrust the wisdom and good will of the Sovereign Pontiff, and of this loyal Catholics should not be capable. It would be to treat with discourteous ingratitude the Administration in Washington, and this, true Americans, Catholics will not permit themselves to do.

The logic of the situation in presence of strange complications for church and State arising from a change of sovereignty in the Philippine Islands, pointed to a mutual conference between the head of the church and a representative of the State as the proper and dignified way to a final and peaceful solution: Leo XIII. saw this; Theodore Roosevelt saw this. Leo took the initiative, proposed the conference and asked the Government to expose frankly and thoroughly its views; the President and his advisers accepted the proposal. What more could have been done by the Administration to prove its good will and sense of justice? If the Administration had refused to send a representative to Rome, verily what clamorings there would have been; and now, when it has sent a representative to Rome and agrees to the further

proposal of the Vatican to transfer negotiations to Manila, clamorings are still raised. Well, some people are born to clamor; and privilege to clamor must be allowed to them. Be it so; but we shall insist that they clamor in their name and not in the name of the church in America, and for our own part we shall hold our souls in peace, leaving church interests in the Philippines to one who understands them at least as well as we do, and who will be as wise in disposing of them as we could well hope to be—Leo XIII.

NOT SETTLED YET.

The Irish-American Society May Adopt Insurance Feature.

A new feature that is being considered by the Irish-American Society is the insurance of its members. A very feasible plan was submitted at a well attended meeting Thursday night, and when the complete report on reorganization is submitted final action will be taken.

The officers and members seem determined to make this a great society, and if the Irish-Americans do not show sufficient interest those who have worked so faithfully for the past four years will vote to wind up its affairs.

Plans for the reorganization are being prepared by Joe Byrne, Thomas Walsh, W. M. Murphy, Denny Heffernan, Capt. Mike Lawler, Jerry King, Will Lawler and President John Flynn. The next meeting takes place August 21. If the reorganization plan is not adopted the members will be invited to form a division and affiliate with the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

BRUNN JEWELRY HOUSE.

Ben Brunn, a well known and experienced young jeweler, well known to the trade and popular with all classes of our citizens, has opened a new jewelry store at 506 West Jefferson street, with a complete line of diamonds, watches, clocks and jewelry. Here he will be pleased to meet his old patrons and show them all the latest novelties and society charms and pins. Ben is all right, never misrepresenting any article shown, and this entitles him to liberal patronage as well as success.

LONG WESTERN TRIP.

Misses Maggie and Sallie Hannon and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher left last Sunday for an extended Western trip. They will spend six weeks at Omaha as the guest of Dr. W. J. McCann, formerly of this city, and will also visit Denver, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak.

ADORN THE UNIFORM.

Officer John Welch, appointed on the police force this month, is out in a handsome new uniform, and is conceded to be one of the best looking men in the Seventh district. He will make a good officer. Before his appointment he was with J. B. Speed & Co.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Ostrich plumes will be the hat trimming of the winter season and it is now the mode to wear white plumes shading off at the tip into some tint that appears in the costume.

Worked eyelet holes are much in evidence on the new wool gowns, and one white cloth model shows all the skirt seams, the sleeve seams and certain bodice seams laced throughout their entire length with silk cord through worked eyelet holes.

Byron collars have made a hit in Paris and are worn by the smartest women. In fine lawn embroidered by hand they are especially dainty, but one sees, too, the collars of stiff linen. There is no doubt about the comfort of the innovation, but there is a little doubt that the collar is unbecoming to the average woman.

The elbow sleeve will be seen upon elaborate gowns this winter and women must reconcile themselves to extravagance in gloves. The newest fancy in smart gloves is the nouveau art button, and Raty, the famous medalist, is making himself more famous by designing the most beautiful of glove buttons.

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Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Divisions 1 and 4 will hold important meetings next week.

Division 3 is enjoying an era of prosperity. All the members are employed and none on the sick list.

Chairman Pat Sullivan will be soon ready to announce the list of prizes for the Irish field day games. They will be many and valuable.

The Music Committee announces that Scally's band of fifteen men has been secured to furnish the music for the field day exercises. Tom will arrange a sure enough Irish programme.

Will T. Meehan, of Division 2, and Pat Welsh, of Division 3, represented the Kentucky Hibernians at the Catholic Federation convention at Chicago. The first named was also the special representative of the Kentucky Irish American.

Capt. Hugh Higgins assured the members of Division 3 Monday night that the team being organized for the base ball contest with that of Division 4 on the field day would be a crack-a-jack, and the boys from Limerick would have to hustle if they hoped to win.

J. David Enright, of Syracuse, brother of the late Patrick J. Enright, has been appointed State Secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to fill the unexpired term of his brother. He will serve until the State convention to be held in Saratoga in September, when the vacancy will be filled by an election.

Six priests attended the Denver convention as delegates. The most prominent among them was Father Yorke, of San Francisco. Father Yorke was the ablest orator upon the floor of the convention. He is a fine-looking man, full of genuine Irish wit and eloquence, and every time he arose to address the convention received a magnificent ovation.

Thomas Hogan, State President of the order in Ohio, was one of the brilliant young men of the recent national convention. Mr. Hogan is not more than thirty years of age, yet he has become one of the leading criminal lawyers in Ohio. He amused the delegates in one of his impassioned and eloquent speeches by addressing them as "Gentlemen of the jury."

President Mackey presided Monday night at the meeting of Division 3, which was quite largely attended. There seems to be an awakening among the members of this sturdy body of men, and pioneers like Michael Sheehan, Pat Sullivan, Timothy McCarthy, Pat Nelligan, Tom Noone, Patrick McCue and others are giving great encouragement to the younger element.

The truth of the statement that every Irishman is an orator was never more clearly exemplified than in the Denver convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Every delegate was an orator, wanted an opportunity to speak and rarely failed to get it. Many brilliant speeches were made by brilliant men. One of the most prominent was ex-National President P. J. O'Connor, of Savannah, whose effort in seconding the nomination of James Dolan was one of the features of the convention. O'Connor is a prominent lawyer in Savannah and has been a judge of the highest court there for several years.

GOOD LADY GONE.

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. John J. Score, who died at the family residence on Seventh street after an illness of only a few days. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Dominican church, the requiem mass being attended by a large concourse of mourning friends. Mrs. Score was a lady of many rare and noble traits of character and was universally loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves besides her husband two sons and five daughters to lament her loss, and they have the sympathies of all in their sad bereavement.

HAPPY EVENT.

Last Friday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arts called at their cosy home to surprise them and celebrate the third anniversary of their marriage. The good housewife, however, was equal to the occasion, and after an hour spent in receiving congratulations, the visitors were seated to an elegant feast. The health of the happy couple was drank and several responses made to toasts in their honor.

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Brown Leghorns can be kept in small yard, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,238 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 868 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902, during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs; February 61, March 161, April 206, May 181, June 120.

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AN EDUCATIONAL OUTING.

Via "Big Four Route," leaving Louisville Thursday, August 14, only \$10.30 to Niagara Falls and return. Toronto and return \$11.50, including steamer ride down Niagara river and across beautiful Lake Ontario. Thousand Islands and return, \$17. Montreal and return \$21.15. Stop-over allowed for Lake Chautauqua.

"Big Four" is the only direct route to Niagara Falls along the shores of Lake Erie. Through high-back vestibuled day coaches, reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers run through to the Falls. For particulars see our nearest ticket agent or write to S. J. Gates, General Agent, 259 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.

FIRST GRAND UNION PICNIC CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

To be Given by Central Committee of the
PHOENIX HILL PARK, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1902.
UNION BAND AND UNION ORCHESTRA
Admission 10c. Dancing 25c. Children under twelve years of age free. Bring your wives, sweethearts and daughters to the grandest picnic of the year.

BASKET PICNIC MACKIN COUNCIL

AT
Sugar Grove, Monday, August 11.
BOATS LEAVE PORTLAND WHARF AT 8 A. M. AND 1 P. M.
Tickets 25 cents, sold at wharf only. Union music, dancing and amusements of all kinds. An abundance of light refreshments will be served by the Council.

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ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY.
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Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon .75c
Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon .75c
Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon .85c
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon \$1.00

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.
Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c. Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order. Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles. Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

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THE WINDING UP

Of the Summer Season has begun. What remains of thin wearables will not stay on our counters long. Low prices will tell the tale and find in a few weeks not a vestige of Summer Goods on our shelves. The next few days will be made interesting for you by reading the following items.

Four Great Dress Skirt Values

200 best quality Polka Dot Black and Blue Duck Skirts, single flounce and trimmed, made wide and full; worth \$2.98, at only..... **79c**

Broadcloth Skirt, the biggest bargain yet. All new fall goods, just in today—our regular \$5 skirt. We want to let you know what we are going to do for the coming fall season and we offer this skirt at only..... **\$2.74**

200 best quality Polka Dot Duck, black and blue, made double flounce and trimmed, made full and wide, and is worth \$3.50, only..... **98c**

Broadcloth Skirt, made with a full high flounce, trimmed with silk and satin. This skirt is worth \$5 and a bargain at that—one of the best offered this season. As long as **\$2.98** they last only.....

Ladies' Waists and Wash Suits.

Great mark-down of our entire line of White Lawn Shirt Waists. A beautiful collection of White Waists we formerly sold for \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98, **98c** marked down to only.....

Lawn Waists, beautifully embroidered and tucked all front and back; the former price was from \$3.50 to \$4.98; reduced down to **\$1.48**

Our entire stock of Wash Silk Jap. Waists, a beautiful line of different styles; the former prices were from \$2.98 to \$6.98—all marked down **\$1.48** to only \$1.98 and.....

Great bargain in Wash Suits. We offer three different styles of Wash Suits in different colors, such as blue, tan and black, worth \$4.98, **\$1.98** only.....

A beautiful Wash Suit made in Madras cloth—colors blue, tan and slate. This suit we sold all the season for \$7.98; marked down to **\$2.98** only.....

An assortment of all our best grade Suits that we sold for \$7.98 to \$12.98; the entire lot we shall sell **\$3.98** for only \$4.98 and.....

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Bet. Third and Fourth—MARKET STREET—Bet. Third and Fourth.

PASSING THE HAT.

Reported Two Factions of Republicans Are After the Commercial.

The once esteemed Commercial is in hard lines since Col. R. M. Kelly left it. At present it hardly seems to have a leg to stand on. Two factions of Republicans are trying to buy it—the Fairbanks people and the Roosevelt people. Both are passing the hat.

At present the Roosevelt people seem to have the call. Bernard Flexner, a rising young lawyer, is the local representative of the Roosevelt people. A syndicate to purchase the property is on the tapis in New York, but the New York millionaires are not willing to contribute unless some of the local Republicans cough up a little. This the local Republicans are hesitating about.

Passing the hat for a newspaper always results in failure. Too many cooks spoil the dinner and every man who contributed a dollar would want to have a voice in the paper's management. Too much management is worse than none at all. That is what has caused the Commercial's downfall.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Not too much credit can be given to the Kentucky Irish American for the publicity given in its columns to all Catholic Knights of America notes that it can obtain. On a recent visit to the Falls City we had the pleasure of a meeting with Mr. Higgins, its genial publisher, and found in him an affable gentleman and a great booster for our order. Many of our brothers who are interested in the publication of newspapers could take an example from the telling word done for our order by Mr. Higgins. Although not an active member, he takes great pleasure in attending every social gathering of the Catholic Knights of America of which he has knowledge. We have reasons to believe that his earnestness in our cause is properly appreciated by our brothers in Louisville and vicinity."

That's what Editor Joseph Berning had to say of us in the last issue of the C. K. of A. Journal. No Catholic journal will do more for the great order than the Kentucky Irish American, which is read by thousands of the Knights.

MEHLER—HALLIGAN.

The friends of Edward A. Mehler and Miss Lily Halligan were agreeably surprised to hear that this popular young couple were quietly married last Thursday morning in the vestry of Holy Cross church by Rev. B. A. Cunningham, only the family and a few intimate friends being aware that they had contemplated such a step. Mrs. Mehler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halligan, of West Jefferson street, and has always been considered one of the most popular girls in Louisville, as well as one of the handsomest, being a beautiful blonde. Mr. Mehler is a member of the lumber firm of Mehler & Eckstenkemper and is a hustling young business man with lots of enterprise. The happy couple left for a bridal trip on the Elks' special convention train Thursday afternoon for Salt Lake City, Mr. Mehler being a prominent Elks, and will visit Yellowstone Park, San Francisco and Colorado Springs, returning by way of Chicago, arriving home about September 10. They have the best wishes of their many friends here for a happy and prosperous married life.

BROOKE IS IRISH.

The Famous Bandmaster Is Justly Proud of His Lineage.

Thomas Preston Brooke, the bandmaster, who has made such a great hit at Phoenix Hill Park during the last two weeks, is an Irish-American and proud of it.

Like the late lamented Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, he was quick-witted enough to know what the great American public wants in the of music, and gives what the people want. Sometimes it is the classic music—music from the old masters; sometimes it is selections from light operas, sometimes it is martial music and often very often it is the rag-time of the present day.

Thomas Preston Brooke was born in Leavenworth, Kan., a little over forty years ago. His father was of English parentage, but at the time of the present bandmaster's birth was an officer in the United States army. Mr. Brooke's mother is an Irish woman. She was born in Belfast, Ireland, seventy-eight years ago. She is still alive, hale and hearty. Her home is in Dubuque, Iowa. The father died while the present Thomas Preston Brooke was a small boy.

Young Brooke began the study of music when he was five years old. He inherited musical talent from both his father and mother, who both had musical educations.

At ten years of age, being attracted by the glitter and tinsel of a circus, he ran away from home as a member of a circus band. The war had just closed and the Southern people everywhere clamored for "Dixie." Not a man in the band knew "Dixie," save this ten-year-old lad, Thomas P. Brooke. The first big town they struck was Louisville and the people made many requests for Dixie. Brooke took his copy and wrote the part for each member of the band. That was his first essay at arranging music for an entire band.

Of course he had a hard row to hoe even after that, but he moved steadily onward and upward and now ranks among the leading bandmasters in America.

He is the author of nearly 700 compositions and his marches have been standard music for over twenty years. Among the greatest of his marches are: "Gilmore's Triumphal," "Salute to Mexico," "Wide Awake," "King of Diamonds" and "The Buffalo."

Of course it was only natural for Irishmen to get together. Brooke was a valued member of Gilmore's band and often conducted it. The late Gilmore named Brooke as his successor.

Brooke is a man of great personal magnetism, keen foresight, ability to judge the humor and mood of a vast audience and the ability to give the people what they want on short notice.

Mr. Brooke is a student of astronomy as well as music, and is the inventor of a telescope now being built according to his ideas.

The name Thomas Preston Brooke has been handed down for six generations, the subject of this sketch being the fifth, and his son who accompanied him the sixth.

Mr. Charles Weber, of Phoenix Hill Park, is trying to bring this place of amusement up to its old standard. The people of Louisville will certainly encourage him as long as he secures amusements of the class of Brooke and his Chicago Marine Band.

EASTERN KNIGHTS.

Embarkation Day Brought Great Number to Atlantic City.

The Embarkation day reunion of the Knights of Columbus of the East, which opened last Saturday at Atlantic City and closed Monday evening with a grand banquet at the Hotel Rudolf, brought together the largest number of Knights and their ladies ever assembled at that great resort at one time. The celebration opened Saturday evening with a grand reception and ball on the Steel Pier, and was on the same elaborate scale that has been characteristic of previous affairs. On Sunday morning Pontifical high mass was celebrated for the Knights in the Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, and an eloquent sermon was preached on the event celebrated. In the afternoon the Knights and their ladies were invited to attend a sacred concert. At the banquet Monday evening covers were laid for 1,200 guests, when addresses were delivered by distinguished orators of national reputation.

BABEY'S NEW LAUNDRY.

Nothing so enhances the appearance of the home as neat and well laundered lace curtains, which are the delight of the women folk. This industry has assumed quite immense proportions, and to meet the growing demand Mr. C. Babey has opened the best equipped lace curtain laundry in the city at 908 West Jefferson street. Mr. Babey's long experience, having been engaged in this business all his life, guarantees the very best work, and those who give him a call this fall will be entirely satisfied. It should be remembered that he has no branch houses or solicitors in the city, but will send for all orders if called by either telephone. Mr. Babey is entirely trustworthy and energetic, and his success means first-class work and employment for a large force of deserving people. We bespeak for him a trial.

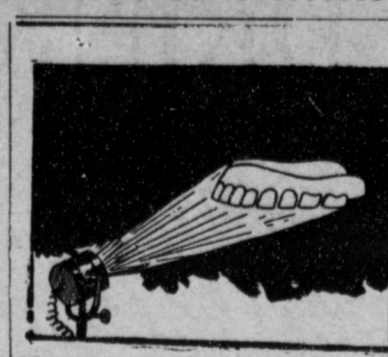
THIS MONTH'S GAEL.

The Gael for August makes interesting reading. The half-tone pictures are high class and bring back fond recollections of the Green Isle, while the story features are all that could be desired. Considerable space is devoted to the Gaelic language, several pages being set in the Irish type and profusely illustrated. The Gael is a splendid educator and could be read with much profit by all who are descended from the Isle of Saints and Scholars. It is published at 140 Nassau street, New York.

DIVISION 4 BRAGGING.

Apogee of the field day games at Fern Grove, August 24, members of Division 4, Ancient of Order Hibernians, are bragging and willing to bet that the men from Limerick capture a majority of the events on that day, and say that the ball game is a perfect "cinch" for them, Division 3 being so badly scared that their Captain, Hugh Higgins, wants to secure material for assistance out of Division 1.

Hon. John S. Rhea was given the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Third district, without opposition, his only opponent having withdrawn in his favor. The convention was held on Wednesday at Bowling Green.



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